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Police videotape busted parties for evidence

by Keith Byrne, editor-in-chief

Eliciting images of George Orwell's ominous classic, 1984, the Salisbury Police has begun videotaping the parties they are called to break up.

Sophomore Josh Bender said he first saw the practice at a party he attended on Mitchell Street. [The police] "taped every single person that came out of the house."

Salisbury Police Captain, Ray Ulm, said that the tapes are used in court when citations are issued. "We can use the videotapes in court as documentation of problems and behavior."

According to Ulm, videotapes of college parties

have not yet been used in any court cases.

"It's [taping] not just of college parties. We use videotape routinely. When you shoot scenes, you see more. You see more in surveillance," he added.

The tapes are not just limited to the public arena, but may also be used by the university.

Sophomore Craig Heilman is outraged by the taping. "I think it's ridiculous. I think they're exploiting us to achieve the town's goal of destroying underage drinking."

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limited to the public arena, but may also be used by the university.

Barry King, associate dean of students, does not rule out the university using the tapes as evidence in judicial hearings.

"We haven't had a hearing that there is a tape for," said King, "however in the effort of establishing the facts of a case, a tape could be considered as evidence."

"The purpose of judicial

hearings is to establish the facts of the case," King added. "Any testimony that can help us understand what the facts are may be used."

Ulm said that the school has access to the tapes, but have not yet requested any.

Though the policy is unfair, Bender doesn't see anyway to get around it. "There's nothing you can do about it. They're really making it tight. They're making it tough for students to have a good time."

Both Bender and Heilman think the taping policy is another effort in a continuing crackdown on college students.

Heilman thinks the problem goes beyond just having a

good time. "It makes SSU an unattractive place to come."

"The community relations aspect is destroying the other aspects of the school. The over ambitiousness of the cops brings everything down."

Another concern students have is what exactly is done with the tapes. "If we want one [tape] for evidence, it goes to property held like any other piece of evidence," said Ulm. "If we don't use it, we just record over top of it. It gets expensive."

Ulm said there were no archives which stored the tapes for future use.

Ulm said that they began the videotaping three weekends ago.

Home owners and students address concerns

by Janet Parenti, news editor

Residents of Salisbury's Middle Boulevard met on Tuesday, Oct. 13 with SSU officials, students and landlords to discuss off-campus student parties and possible solutions to the communication problem between students and residents.

"I think we achieved more than we had a right to even hope for," said Middle Boulevard resident Debbie Burley. "The meeting was very positive."

Barry King said, "There have been similar meetings in years past, but this is the first one in which people seemed to be seriously interested in getting beyond the voicing of concerns and actually working together to find solutions."

Some solutions identified at the meeting were increasing fines and making physical arrests, implementation of strict policies for the issuance of citations, tighter leases and higher behavior expectations from landlords.

However, the focus of the meeting seemed to be on

and neighbors we could eliminate the police."

"Some residents thought students just didn't give a damn that they wanted to sleep. But now they see that's just not the case," said Student Government Association

vice-president Tom Harris.

"When we took a closer look, we [residents] realized there are a lot of factors contributing to what we see now," said Burley.

According to Burley, a student at the meeting

explained that the activities at the university are events that end at 10 p.m., and students simply do not go to bed at 10.

"Barry King said that if we came up with a list of activities [for students], the university (continued on page 4)

I think we achieved more than we had a right to even hope for.

*-Middle Boulevard resident,
Debbie Burley*

According to Burley, neighbors of Middle Boulevard organized this spring in response to irresponsible behavior by students last year. Resident's concerns include disorderly, loud and obscene behavior, alcohol violations and property damage.

Associate dean of students

more "student-sympathetic" solutions.

Rather than immediately calling the police, it was suggested at the meeting that neighbors first notify students that the party is getting too loud, said Burley.

Sophomore Craig Heilman agreed, "I think with more interaction between students



Required volunteer hours had some students working at the Sea Gull Century on October 10 to ensure that they get a complete grade for their course. See page two for story.

SSU questions effectiveness of orientation

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

For the first time in the last 15 years the Freshman Orientation student and faculty evaluation will be systematically reviewed by the administration. Program effectiveness has recently been questioned due to the lack of data regarding past evaluations.

orientation, said that "The classes were all right, but kind of boring. Some of the classes were informative while some were kind of stupid. The program pretty much covers everything, but I don't think they should spend as much time on it as they do."

The orientation is offered in several forms including the traditional classroom format,

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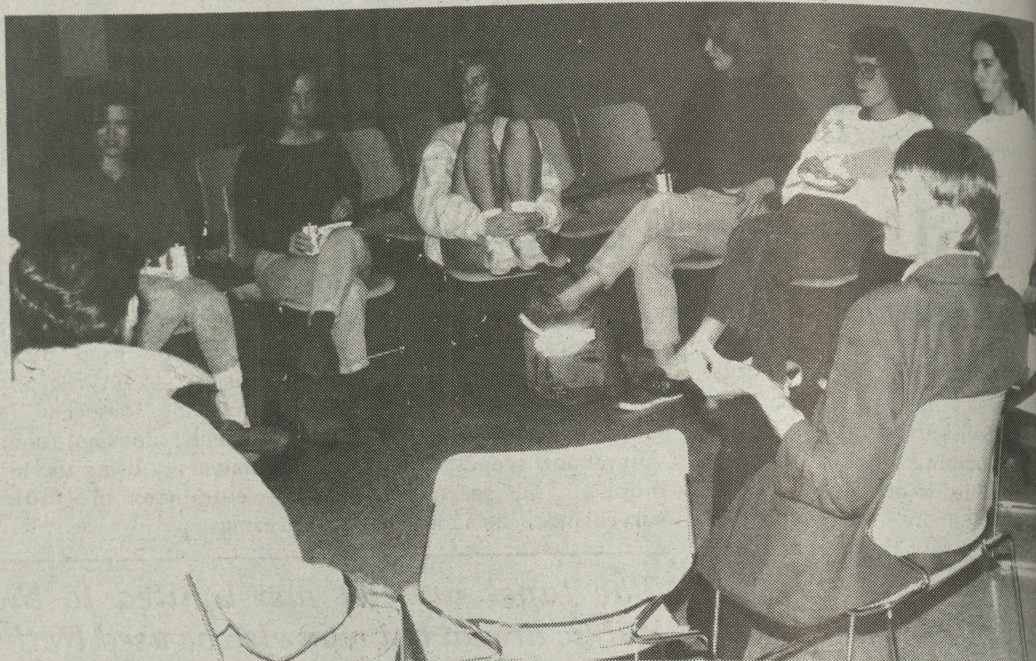
- SSU freshman Chris Cuneo

According to James Lackie, who is the director of Retention and Special Academic Programs as well as co-chair of the Orientation Leadership Committee, which oversees the program, the goal of the program is to make new students feel good and comfortable about coming to SSU while helping to increase the retention rate.

Freshman Chris Cuneo, who recently completed the traditional classroom

two wilderness options, the STARS programs including an environmental seminar or a volunteer program with Habitat for Humanity, a nursing option and the newly created arts option.

The programs are taught by a faculty-student team during the first six weeks of the fall semester. Sophomore, Sam Gibson, who recently taught an orientation class, said that the program is worthwhile and effective, but could perhaps be



The freshman orientation program will be reviewed by the administration for the first time in 15 years. The review will be evaluating the effectiveness of the program.

shortened by a week or two.

Gibson suggested holding classes three times a week instead of twice, pointing out that freshmen learn by experience sometimes more quickly than in the classroom.

Elizabeth Schill, also a sophomore orientation

instructor, is currently working with the Habitat for Humanity program. Schill said that she enjoyed the program very much as a freshman and decided to return as an instructor.

She said that the Habitat program seems more effective

than the traditional classroom orientation. By working together in the community as well as the classroom the participants learn better communication.

Lackie agreed, pointing out that the student retention rate (continued on page 4)

Volunteer work becomes required

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

We can see students all over campus scurrying here and there volunteering their time for the benefit of the community. At least that's what we think, but often these seemingly kind-hearted volunteers are working for a grade.

Many professors at SSU require their students to do community service hours in order to get a complete grade. Some classes, such as psychology and education classes, require that students do volunteer work or observation hours that pertain to the course content.

Dr. Kathleen Fox, psychology professor, requires service work for her Infancy and Childhood and

Psychology of Aging classes.

She remarked, "[Volunteer work] is a wonderful thing because it brings to life the information you are reading in the text."

"If you go out and work with children on a regular basis you can see all those things happen. It is very helpful."

Dr. Fox only request volunteer hours in her upper level classes because "it is more manageable." Dr. Fox stresses that students who are working with children or elderly patients need minimal training before they are sent out into the field.

According to Fox, most of her students enjoy the community work because it gives them experience before they graduate.

Dr. Fox believes that the (continued on page 5)

WSUR kicks off semester

by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

It's the season for beginnings. The beginning of fall, the beginning of the routine of a college existence, the beginning of a new salad bar system in the dining hall. And, on September 29, WSUR, the campus's student run radio station, began its 19th season.

Already, the response and enthusiasm is tremendous. According to Mike "Oz" Chisari, the station's general manager, the phones have been ringing off the hook with requests and positive comments about WSUR.

This is in no small accomplishment since the station has been heading in a new direction this year. In addition to its regular progressive format, WSUR is presenting a jazz show on Sundays between 4:00 and 7:00

p.m., "Sports Rap" on Monday nights starting at 7:00 p.m. (Duke point guard Bobby Hurley will be making a guest appearance in early November), and it features "Slap Tracks," brand new songs that have yet to hit the national scene every hour.

Chisari says WSUR's "strong listenership" knows what to expect when the radio is on, as opposed to when the station had mixed formatting. They know they'll hear the newest cuts from the biggest recording studios like Electra and Warner Brothers as well as "rinky dink" producers.

They know they'll also hear from the campus's top 35 progressive songs rotated constantly and played frequently. Best of all, they know they have an alternative to other radio stations in Salisbury.

In addition to providing the

campus with outstanding new music all the time (WSUR gets about a dozen new CDs a day), it provides "good career training [and] a job-like atmosphere" to its student employees, freshman DJ and day manager Robb Keller says.

Dave Robertson, another DJ, appreciates being able to "connect with the campus" in such a huge way. Matt "In the Hat" Raschka agrees with both and adds that "being on the earliest shift on an otherwise boring Tuesday really makes me uninhibited to wake up the college and myself."

"There's no other station like it in Salisbury," Chisari says, referring to WSUR's progressive format, target audience, and student opportunities. He explained, "We had a niche to fill."

So far, they're filling it to the top, as high as they can go.

Explosive Tattoos bans Tasmanian Devil

by Heather Holland, staff writer

Absolutely no Tasmanian Devils. A sign in the front window of Explosive Tattoo expressly states "no Taz," and a picture of the notorious rodent on the wall inside has been energetically crossed out with the price -- \$5000 -- inked in beside it.

"We're artists, not cartoonists," explained eighteen year-old Toby Nolte, the owner and primary tattoo artist of Salisbury's brand spanking new tattoo parlor, Explosive Tattoo.

Nolte only recently relocated his five month-old business from Selbyville to Route 50 near Quantico, where he now works along with his father and fellow tattoo artist Matt Amey, 20.

Nolte financed his venture with \$15,000 that he had acquired from "here and there" over the past several years, and opened for business in early June.

"I opened my shop the day after I graduated high school," Nolte said. "My teacher said I'd never amount to anything."

It looks as though Nolte is



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Toby Nolte, owner of Explosive Tattoos, models his own tattoos and his state-of-the-art equipment.

well on his way to proving his teacher wrong. His spacious shop is clean, bright, and certainly not lacking in customers, which run the gamut from local yokels to college students.

"Eighty percent of our customers are college girls," Nolte laughed. "Eventually I'm going to have the whole campus marked."

Nolte himself was bitten by the tattoo bug early on. He

acquired the first of his almost forty pieces of body art when he was just 12, and began apprenticing at New Jersey's Damnability Tattoos when he was just 15.

Now, as proprietor of his own shop and a member of the Golden State Tattoo Organization, Nolte takes his profession quite seriously.

"I'm a living artist -- my art is living," he explained. "If I'm not paying attention and I put

an extra finger on there, there's no erasing."

Both Nolte and Amey are adamant about the personalized nature of tattoos, and neither feel that a tattoo is something to be chosen on impulse or taken lightly. "It bothers me tattooing someone who isn't in it for the artwork," Amey said. "It's like buying a new pair of shoes or something."

"My tattoos express me," Nolte said. "They're an extension of my soul. Tattooing is not a hobby, it's a life thing -- people are getting tattooed because their roommate is or their friend is, but what's the point in doing it if it's not for you?"

And how does the average tattoo customer express him/herself? "We see a lot of dolphins, yin yangs and fraternity letters," Nolte commented. "And lots of roses."

Even these hackneyed designs, however, warrant special treatment as far as Nolte is concerned. "I try to change every flash [standard tattoo design] just a little... I try to customize the design for each different person."

When it comes time for the actual teeth-gritting, down-to-business tattooing to begin, the Explosive guys are every inch the professionals.

Tattooing instruments are heat sterilized in a state-of-the-art autoclave, and a new package of needles is opened for every customer. As an additional precaution, needles are dipped into separate ink caps to avoid contamination of the ink bottle. Such measures are necessary to prevent the spread of various blood-borne diseases, but may or may not be employed in more unscrupulous venues.

"You want to watch for sterilization," Nolte warned.

"Make sure they have an autoclave. Make sure they open the package of needles in front of you. Make sure they're professional -- don't get a tattoo in someone's backyard."

And additional advice? "Make sure you've seen their work, and that they guarantee their work," said Nolte.

After all -- no erasing.

Twentysomething generation seeks new direction

By Shawn Emery, Special Correspondent

(CPS)-- Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in '60s radicalism, this generation is an enigma, full of conflicting desires and needs.

Twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort that it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo, but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of '80s. Torn between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and closer relationship to the land.

Many in their 20s postpone growing up, leaving home and

starting careers. Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

"Students feel things are different now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breinest, who teaches a class on the 1960s at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the '60s, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the '60s. In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods and later marriages resulted in declining birthrates.

As a result, twentysomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentysomethings also are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder, a fact that many twentysomethings find depressing because they're not sure what opportunities -- if any -- are out there for them.

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Now TV, newspapers and magazines voice the discontent of the new generation. Movies like "Singles" and TV shows such as "Melrose Place," "Going To Extremes," "The Round Table," "The Heights" are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

Two Harvard graduates recently launched Blast, a slick magazine targeted at the

twentysomething crowd. Lukas Barr, 23 and Sean Gullette, 24, were literature and philosophy majors who grew bored with their studies and started publishing a student pop culture magazine.

In the words of their own publication, "Blast is the magazine of today's strange breed of youth: typically overeducated and underestimated, smart, postmodern in consciousness, laid-back and edgy. Ours is a new sensibility, a fin-di-siecle cool culture renaissance from the ashes of the American Dream -- and maybe a new Dream for the 21st Century."

"The baby-boom generation came of age in a really exciting time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a mass movement," Barr said. "In the '80s we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency, Ronald Reagan. It's sort of hard to take at face value. I think that explains why a media savvy approach toward our generation tends to work."

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of

twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating arrangements.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern," Barr said.

For example, 24 year-old Denise Hall describes her position in a large Boston financial company as "meaningless."

"I want to do something to help people, not just make a corporation money," she said, echoing a twentysomething desire to weaken reliance on the old ways and become successful entrepreneurs.

"They feel like that because they want to do something, to make a difference. Money isn't that important. That's not what I'm after in life," said Hall, a graduate of Siena College in New York.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a

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Twentysomething generation shuns materialism

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master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said Hall, another common sentiment among graduates who are vainly beating the pavement for jobs.

One result is that the umbilical cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friend's parents are supporting them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

High in Manhattan's maze of glass towers, 25-year-old Lara Jakubowski works 80 to 90 hours per week at Lehman Brothers as an investment banker. She is a bright Ivy

League chosen for a competitive two-year training position. She also is something of a black sheep among the twentysomething crowd.

"I certainly have friends who would not be happy doing the same thing I've done," said Jakubowski, a University of Pennsylvania economics graduate.

On the political front, youth who matured in the '80s are looking for handholds to pull themselves out of apathy. They realize the benefits of involvement, but feel defeated by the enormity of social cancers -- drugs, AIDS, national debt, homelessness and threats to the environment.

"People are cynical about politics, for good reason. There was a certain kind of idealism (in the '60s) they don't have now. They feel overwhelmed," Breinst of Northeastern says.

Many twentysomethings

want progressive change that will shake up the status quo, but many feel don't have as much time, political power or focus as their '60s counterparts.

"I'm not out to save the world...because there's too much to surmount," Robertson said.

This year's unusual presidential election is prompting increasing numbers of young people to shed their political apathy. Rock The Vote has registered 225,000 voters. Still, there is an expectation of disappointment.

Jonathan Cohn, an assistant editor of The American Prospect, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992 essay in Newsweek in which he explained his generation's general lack of interest in the political process.

Twentysomethings came of age in the 1980s, under the

Republican administrators of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and did not have the influence of John Kennedy's call for public service and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs, he noted.

"Those of us in our 20s have never seen the federal government do something so inspiring or productive. Indeed, we've never seen it work at all," Cohn wrote.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended by the flickering tube while their parents worked. Now many young people stress their willingness to make sacrifices to raise their children--if and when they have them. They opt for a more conservative approach that harkens back to their grandparents.

"I think that close, stronger relationships with family are important because the world's really tough out there," Hall

said.

But twentysomethings also are delaying marriage in favor of casual dating. "What's the rush?" describes how many young adults feel toward marriage, recalling the high divorce rate among their parents.

But sexual freedom can be a difficult choice, considering the specter of AIDS.

"With AIDS you can't play the field anymore," Hall said.

"People date less. They want to shop around and be happy with that. Everyone is sort of confused," Robertson said.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with their '60s parents--a similar restlessness about the state of the world coupled with a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is a healthy thing. That's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr said.

Meeting addresses concerns

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would cooperate," said Burley.

She said that students participation would give "extra back bone" to those plans.

"It would give us insight for what its like for you guys," said Burley.

A committee comprised of representatives of the student body, home owners, landlords and police is in the planning stages. This committee would work together to address concerns held by everyone involved.

The meeting worked to open up a line of communication

between students and residents.

"We want students to feel like a part of the neighborhood," said Burley.

"The article in The [Daily] Times made the meeting sound like a war between students and neighbors. It wasn't like that," said off-campus resident Jeremy Larkin, sophomore. "I thought it went really well."

If you have any suggestions or would like to get involved in improving community relations call 860-0893.

Program under evaluation

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is significantly higher for the orientation options as opposed to the classroom format.

Another issue addressed by Lackie was why the program does not count as an academic credit, but is still required for graduation.

He said that before SSU joined the University of Maryland system it operated under the Maryland Board of Trustees, which who did not allow credit to be given for orientation. Under the new system credit may be offered, but only for 15 credit classes.

The school feels this would be too much time to be spent

in the classroom for the option to be pursued. As it stands now the program offers one "internal credit" which counts toward full time status but not graduation.

Currently the Orientation Leadership Committee is run by student, faculty and administrative volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in serving on this committee or who has any suggestions to the committee can contact James White in the academic vice-presidents office or Gene White in the Psychology department.

RECYCLING PROGRAM

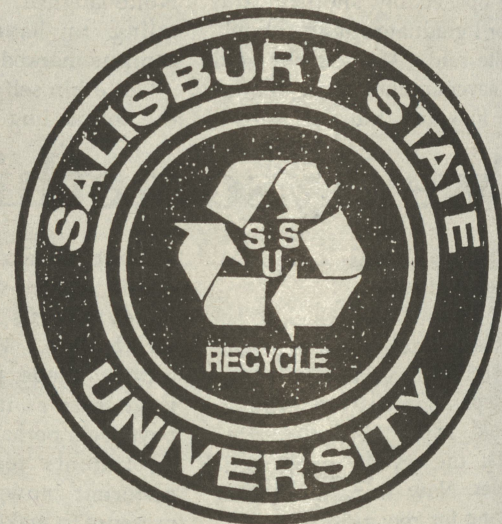
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Volunteer work benefits community

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community work should be directly tied to course content in order to make a connection between the material and the experience. However, some teachers require volunteer hours for other reasons.

Dean Burroughs of the physical education department requires community service for all of his classes, including PHEC 106.

Burroughs explained, "I'm very high on volunteerism and getting students involved. It benefits the students. It is rewarding for them and for the people they help."

Students in Burroughs' classes are required to do a minimum of ten hours. There are a variety of events that students can choose to volunteer for, including Habitat for Humanity, the Sea Gull Century, the Salisbury Festival, Jump Rope for Heart, or even a 5K run.

Burroughs said, "They need a lot of people out in the community. It is excellent because I find it helps

[familiarize] students to the city and they find out what is going on."

Many students do not want to spend time doing coerced volunteer work. Heather Heimes, junior, commented, "I think that it should be extra. I don't think it should be required. It makes people resent the work and then they don't put much energy into it."

However, according to Burroughs, some students become involved in community service work through the PHEC classes and then are struck with volunteer fever.

He said, "Many students go beyond. They get involved in the projects and continue after the semester."

As students progress into upper level classes it seems impossible to get away from coerced volunteer hours. According to Dr. Fox there are professors in almost every department, including business, that require community service as part of a grade.

Crime Beat

10/10 **Theft:** A 15' x 15' banner was stolen from the exterior of Maggs Gym. The banner is white with 2' blue letters with the word "WELCOME" and the SEAGULL CENTURY logo in a 8' diameter circle in red.

10/10-10/11 **Vandalism:** The screen on a 2nd floor window was damaged in Severn Hall

10/9 **Vandalism:** A student reported a tire was slashed on a car parked in the Maggs Lot

and the car paint had been damaged.

10/9 **Telephone Misuse:** A student in Dogwood Village reported receiving two unwanted and annoying phone calls.

10/15 **Theft:** A non-student was arrested by campus police officers for theft of a student's bike from the bike rack in front of Nanticoke Hall. The cable lock had been cut and the person was caught in front of

Nanticoke Hall in possession of wire cutters and a pair of pliers. Trial date has been set for 12/23/92 in Wicomico County District Court.

Editor's note: In the Oct. 6 issue of The Flyer, an article was written about bike theft. That article failed to mention that kryptonite locks can be purchased at cost from the information desk in the university center.

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EDITORIAL

Yes party, but don't be stupid!

ATTENTION SALISBURY STATE STUDENTS!!! IF YOU'RE WONDERING WHY OUR PARTY SCENE IS "LAME," IT IS YOUR OWN FAULT!!! Now that I have your attention, I'd like to pass some info along to you. As an off-campus resident and holder of parties, I observe first-hand the perils of and results from our school's weekend activity of choice (keg parties). I recently went to a meeting which consisted of several students living in the Smith/Camden district and a much larger number of angry non-student homeowners who live in the same area. These people came with dozens of stories of how much hell Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights are for them and their families: everything from drunk girls screaming at the tops of their lungs, vomit and beer cans littering their yards, students so trashed that they piss in their yards, to pumpkins being thrown through their windows. The noise created by the parties themselves was by far the LEAST of their concerns. In turn, they get quite angry (if you saw some little shit half your age taking a leak on your lawn YOU would be too) and pick up the phone and call the police. Since the chances of the Salisbury Police Dept. actually trying to catch these idiots in the act of their vandalism are slimmer than Bush's chances of reelection, they will instead come to the house of the people who threw the party THAT YOU ATTENDED AND HAD FUN AT and proceed to kick everyone out and possibly fine the students who live there up to \$700!! Funny how these things work, huh?

Does anybody living off-campus who throws a party and lets you in to dirty their house deserve this? Hell no! It is already incredibly frustrating enough how RUDE and GAY some students act when they are

in someone else's house, then we end up being set back large amounts of money and risk criminal charges due to the actions of the same people.

If you are thinking that angry homeowners should 'expect' this because this is a college town, you are dead wrong. This town was here long before this school existed or grew to its current size. And granted the police around here are just as corrupt as any other (the officers at the aforementioned meeting were much more calm and professional than the ones who pushed the residents of a house on Ohio Street out of the way so that they could more effectively barge into the house, or the ones who climbed into our bedrooms, woke us up saying that there were 30-50 people downstairs, when upon our own observance we calculated nine), but it is their job to respond when someone calls and complains about students screaming at 4 o'clock in the morning about how unable they are to tolerate a few beers.

Yes, we will continue to have parties whether they like it or not. Yes you will have fun here. We as the people who throw the parties will do our part to keep the noise level down, but it is up to you as party-goers to stop vandalizing the neighborhood and causing the parties to be busted. Among the things you can do is leave your trash at the house you attended (we could care less about one more beer can on our floor). My recommendation is to WAIT UNTIL YOU GET BACK TO CAMPUS TO DO THESE THINGS!!!! (then maybe the police will come knocking on your door instead of ours).

Bill Bendelow

Letters to the editor

Editor's Note on Nandi X

My decision to print the now famous letter by Nandi X has been more than a little criticized. Let me explain my reasoning.

As a newspaper we have an option on what we choose--yes, choose-- to reflect. A good newspaper truthfully reflects the issues of its readership. We could have not run the letter and reflected a glazed over, happy, racially united campus. Though the Acts of intolerance would hardly support this. Or, we could have run the letter and reflected a harsher, uglier truer reality of how some people truly feel. Yes, this letter is the viewpoint of only one person. But it is the viewpoint of one person. I think a college newspaper has an obligation to the latter option.

I have been accused of propagating racial tension on campus as a result of running the letter, but I have seen just the opposite. The near unanimous denunciation of the letter has united this campus in an unflappable intolerance of such an attitude. I received over 50 letters from Black and White students, from male and female students and as is reflected in these pages nearly all of them

have attacked Nandi X.

As for the journalistic implications of running the letter, it was a mistake. I admit it. We must have accountability and to foster this I instituted a rule that letters must be signed, then I broke my own rule. This will not happen again.

I thank all who took the time to write letters. Due to space limitations, a representative sample of letters was chosen. -K.B.

Nandi X, get a grip

Dear Editor,

I find it necessary to write in response to the letter written by 'Nandi X.' Although I am sure more than a few letters will be written in response to her commentary on other peoples' lives, I hope you will find room to print mine also.

Unlike most of the people (regardless of race or sex) that I have heard express their views on her letter, I will not lower myself to the level of this extremely irrational person. I refuse to resort to insults such as (and I quote from another African-American queen)-- "Not only is she ignorant, but I'll bet she's some ugly bitch whose man dumped her for a white one." I want to address the issues she brought up and

make a few observations of my own.

I do not think that it is any of Nandi X's business who the whole to the black, male population of America is dating, sleeping with, or marrying. I also do not find it necessary for her to stereotype not only white women and black men, but black women also. Personally, if I were a black woman I would not care for someone to say a black man "could have any sister that he wanted, or that a black woman will treat a man "like the king (he) is supposed to be."

I would also like to say that I hope she does not have any negative views on prejudice or racism, because not only is she an "African-American queen," but she is also the queen of reverse racism. Regardless of whether I date white, black, red, or any other color man (which is no one's business but mine and that man's), I found all of those comments toward white females very insulting. If this queen wants to express her feelings I would appreciate her either learning how to rise above cheap cuts, or keep it between her hypocritical self and her friends.

One other thing--Nandi, if you want to use a quote from Spike Lee try using one from a

movie based on black-white racism like Jungle Fever, or Do The Right Thing.

The only remotely racist conflict in School Daze (where the "wake up" quote came from) was between light & dark skinned black females and I doubt you want to insult any of your precious black sisters.

Sincerely,

Arlene Silon

P.S. Nice way to keep up those acts of intolerance, Nandi.

Move to England, Queen X

Dear Editor,

Nandi X, if that is your real name, you really showed your ignorance by writing last weeks letter. Hopefully, the administration will see that your letter was nothing more than white bashing and deem it an act of intolerance. We don't need people who think like you at this campus. If you want to be somebody's queen either become a bee or move to England.

Paul Menbaer

How are you? Nandi X

Dear Editor,

I am writing this piece in response to the letter printed in the October 13 issue. Hello Nandi X how are you? I mean how are you besides hate-filled, racist, and

extremely maladjusted. In this day and age in which many people are working hard to promote racial equality and harmony while combating ignorance through education and special social programs, I find it very disturbing that you, through your frustration of not having a mate, have the audacity to add fuel to a fire that has been burning too bright far too long. By the way, I'm a black man, and not so-called, I am because I know my heritage, my culture, and I have my own mind, opinions, and feelings. One of those feelings happens to be "love," and my love is not restricted by race, color, creed or religion. My love sees no color. I'm sorry to have to inform you that my mother is the one who gave me my values, and the phrase "white trash" would never, ever come out of her mouth. I also resent your implying that I would even symbolically spit in my mother's face by bringing someone of a different race home as my mate.

It's sad to see that your frustration clouds your thinking in a way that detracts from your judgment, and credibility. What do you think using language such as "white slut" and "white trash" is going to accomplish? (continued on page 7)

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to accomplish? The only thing that sort of lingo accomplishes is the creation of yet more racial tension, the very thing we would all like to abolish. It was unbelievably irresponsible of you to write those remarks, and I believe you owe all who have read your letter an apology.

In closing I have one question for you, do you think with your racist attitude that you could have marched with Dr. King? (I don't think so.)

So, my misguided, and maladjusted sister I must say the only person who needs to wake up is you.

Sincerely,

Ralph Prepetit (a brother who knows it's about love and not color.)

To Nandi X

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the oh so ignorant letter submitted by Nandi X.

Where the fuck do you get off calling me, and millions of other white women, (1) trash, (2) items, (3) sluts, and (4) unconditionally submissive? Pardon my hostility, but displacement -- the psychological term for your problem--pisses me off. If you're angry at someone, tell that individual; judging an entire gender on the basis of their color is ridiculous. Surely, some white women might bear the characteristics that you anoint them with, but so do certain African-American, Asian-American, (etc.) women. Your generalization is repulsive. Grow up and start to think about what you say before you say it.

Sincerely,

Ingrid Marchlowitz

It's love, not color

Dear Editor,

Being that I am an "Afro-American brother," I feel as though I'm qualified to speak on the letter by Nandi X. As Afro-American male, I give much credit to my Nubian sisters. They have survived more struggles and conflicts than any group of women from any race I know. In fact, I believe this is what has taught them to be independent and speak their mind, and under no circumstances have I taken any respect from them. But what it seems to me is, your definition of a sell-out may be different from mine. See, I don't consider myself or any other brother a sell-out for

loving someone who loves them, not for their color but for the person they really are. Now everyone is entitled to an opinion but the way you went about the matter was totally uncalled for. Your point could have been brought across differently and in a more professional manner than in which you chose. There are many who agree with your feelings all across the spectrum from Asian, Latino, Mexican, Philipino, on up to black women, it's an age old argument. Now I'm not trying to condemn your letter but there are some things I would like to say.

First, my Nubian sisters, if this doesn't describe you, then please forgive me. Now there are some "expensive" sisters that worry about how light I am, what kind of car I drive, and how much money I have before they even consider me for my personality. So subtract them from your numbers, plus all the women that are in jail or are gay, this makes the number about even. At this campus most came down with a boyfriend from high school or home. Second, every race on this earth has women that speak their mind down to the "sluts." Not to mention, and correct if I'm wrong, there are some sisters that are "hos" except they're trying to be like Michael Jackson and "keep it in the closet." Next, don't quote Spike Lee because he has a quote for everything. I believe your quote came from *School Daze*, well "everyone has a curiosity about the other side," *Jungle Fever*. And nobody on this earth is 100% anything anymore, no matter how many apples you have in your family tree, there's a banana or peach somewhere on a branch.

In closing, let me say this, your letter was truthful and it's a point that needs to be addressed but on a campus where there already exists problems, it could have been written in a different matter. In a time and place of changes, life is all about what you make of it. Who a brother chooses to love, is his business, so long as it's real and he stays true to his heritage. There are actual times when it was real love and not just because the woman was white. If this is the case and he knows who he is, where he came from, and where he's going, than let him live his life. Just think about this, Until

Afro-Americans can unite as one, we shouldn't expect to unite with other races. Basically, we are proving to those white people that don't like us in the first place that we aren't any more advanced than our ancestors. One last quote, "A divided race, will never achieve it's rightful place among man"-Kid Black'92

William Wells (b.k.a. Kid Black, a brother who tries to speak from the soul and mind not the heart when it's something he believes in.)

The Brother man will come around

Dear Editor,

Sometimes when we get away from home it becomes east to get away from our senses. It takes a real woman and a true sister to help a brother find his way home. That's where you come in-- dig it...! There is no rule that says that I must select a sister as my companion but because my Momma is the woman that she is, I have a soft spot in my

heart as well as deep respect and admiration for black women. My Momma taught me right and stuck by my side even when I was being the stereotypical trifling black man. That's why I love her so much. My Mom never gave up on me. So don't you give up either. The brother man will come around, he just needs time to work it out, he can do it faster if you will help him out.

Brother Keith M Wylie

P.S. One of these days, the Brother Man's gonna work it out!

15-minute rule saves paper

Dear Editor,

I am a monitor who works for the Department of Computer Services here on the SSU campus. I was outraged two weeks ago when I read the letter in the *Flyer* entitled "Can I Get My Printout Please?" The "15 minute rule" is not by contrary belief, a self-made rule by a select few monitors. The, so called, "15 minute rule" is a rule that the Department of Computer Services itself has

asked the monitors to follow.

Computer Services is looking out for the environment by limiting the number of bland sheets that are wasted after printouts are removed from the printer. I'm sure that Mr. Spence's feelings, that the monitors are not doing their jobs, is shared by many students on the SSU campus, but more than enough are content to wait the short amount of time and possibly save a tree in the process. Have you ever seen the recycle bin, in the academic help room, empty? The fact is that most of the paper in that bin is blank. Yes it is being recycled, but it can't be used in the printer again. This means more paper has to be purchased.

One other note, your money also pays for that wasted paper. Why don't you consider that the next time you want to complain about waiting?

Bob Reck,

Department of Computer Services Lab Monitor

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Wrestling deserves money too

Dear Editor,

Bellavance says, "We have fought too hard to get the reputation we have...to turn around and erode quality." So he announces a 15% increase in tuition to compensate for Schaefer's budget cuts, yet...

Yet last fall Bellavance used the "lack of funds" excuse to kill the wrestling team.

If you doubt the importance of student athletics to the overall quality of the University then read Boggs' column in the same issue. Boggs says, "(We) should give some serious respect to...student-athletes" because they "represent our school." He also makes the point that there is plenty of money for fountains.

If tuition must increase, it should truly protect the entire quality of SSU. Money should be earmarked for all programs. I, for one, would be willing to pay extra to maintain the level of quality I have come to expect from SSU.

Better yet, Perdue's pocket-change could support the SSU wrestling team for

many years. Let's see if he truly cares about this university enough to deserve his spot on the Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Michael Skinner

Let's get marijuana reform moving

Dear Editor,

I was so happy to see the article by John Williams, "Ah...the smell of fall and burning joints." Two semesters ago I tried to get out information on NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). I put up flyers with NORML's address and I put out pamphlets for students to take. The problem I had was convincing people that it was perfectly legal to join a group such as NORML. Your article clearly shows how other students are successfully speaking out against marijuana prohibition. What impressed me the most was the support that student governments have given to campus legalization rallies.

One of the principle reasons I joined the SSU Student Government Association was

to push the issue of legalization of marijuana and thus put an end to the senseless persecution of a large population of students.

So, here is the perfect opportunity for students to join

the effort of legalization. I am a member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and I am currently looking for fellow students who want to form a campus chapter of NORML.

If you are interested, please call me at 860-9357

Thank You,
Tom Harris
Vice President
Student Government Association

Hyland Says:

"If life were a bed of roses, I'd have to sleep on the floor to avoid all the pricks."

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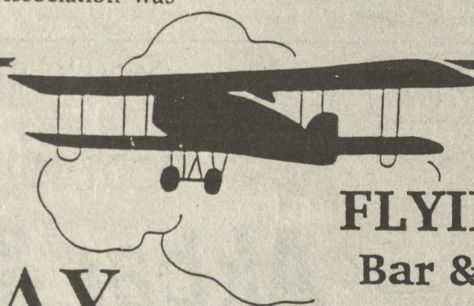
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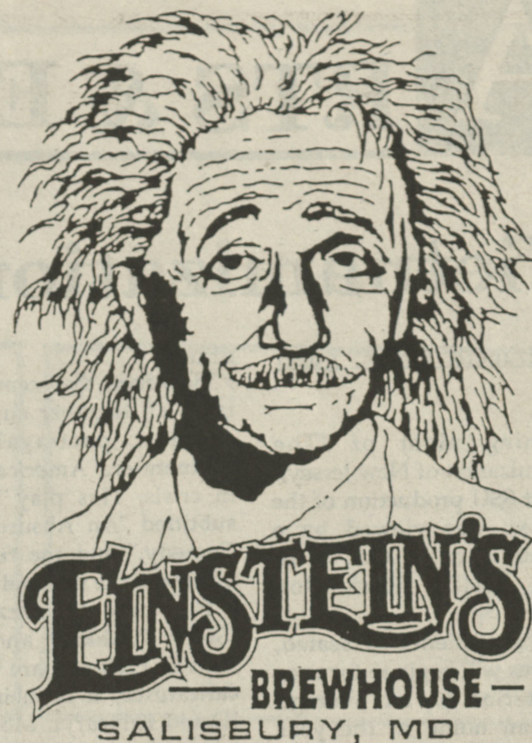
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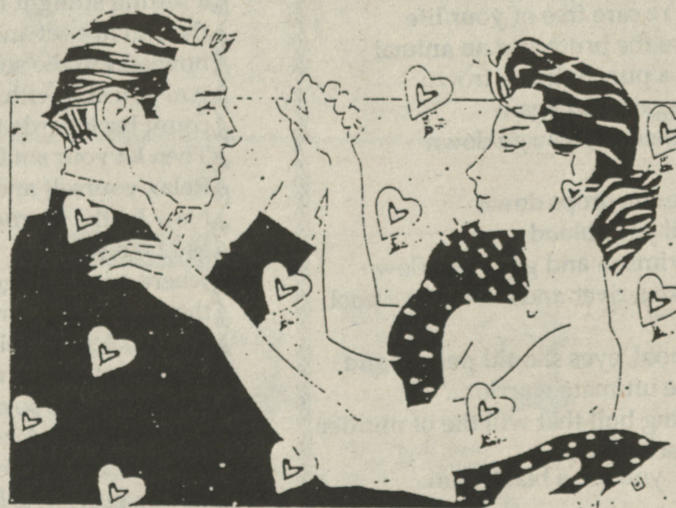
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'Vietnamization' offers shock value message

by Elizabeth Grant, guest writer

Opening night of "The Vietnamization of New Jersey," the first SSU production of the semester, was viewed by a large audience on Oct. 16 in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theater.

As the audience is seated, their eyes will begin to focus on the interior of an average American home in the year 1967. Music appropriate to the time period plays in the background as the stage is set for what may, at first glimpse, appear to be just an anti-war

drama.

However, the scene created is an all together surreal and graphic portrayal of a Vietnam-era American family in crisis. This play has been subtitled "An Absurdist Dark Comedy," and the first scene illustrates the title well.

The parents, Ozzie-Anne [Stacy Pushkar] and Harry [David Hyland] are infantile caricatures, as is their son Et. [David Kilkeary]. Most of the humor from this scene results from the disturbing nature of the characters' actions. They throw dishes, bicker, and compete by playing games

with each other.

While the family members await the return of David [Alex Ulrich], the eldest son, from the Vietnam War, they become more engrossed in their own insignificant problems.

Ozzie-Anne, played convincingly by Pushkar, is the most pathetic of these characters because she tries so desperately to cling to a sense of normalcy.

However, her distorted perception only increases at the return of her blind son David and his new Vietnamese wife, Liat [Kate

Turner-Walker].

It is during this scene, "The Vietnamization of New Jersey" really begins. Almost immediately upon the arrival of David and his new bride, the play adopts a dark tone.

The only humor at this point is brash, obnoxious puns and physical comedy. In one instance we see Liat reach into Et's pants to get the Corn Flakes he has poured there.

This type of humor is lacking wit or intricacy, but it compliments the harsh realities of the play.

The characters in their

desperateness are believable due to commendable performances from the entire cast.

Particularly notable are Urich, a senior, for his emotional rendering of David and freshman Kate Turner-Walker for her energy in portraying Liat.

This production has many surprises for the viewers, both in plot and in the shock value of its message. The play will run again on the Oct. 21, 22, 23 and 24. Tickets may be reserved by calling 543-6228.

Poetry

Black Bull

Black Bull under the sun today
You're gonna die, so die free
When death come, die free!

A house of death is gathered here
An arena of hate where the
Matador reigns.

They're care free of your life
You're the brute and an animal
With a punch drunk frown
Rise again and again
whenever you go down

As the sun drops down
so will your blood
The crimson and gold will flow
like a river and a form in a pool

This pool, eyes should peer in and
see the ultimate warrior...
A raging bull that will die of murder
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-Keith Wylie

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now add in the sound of the waves at night.
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count backwards from 10 til there are no numbers left.
Then let your soul go free,
Relax yourself and give control to me
Now let the journey begin
as I take you to a far away land, the land of friends
where everyone gets along
there's no black or white, no right or wrong
no homeless people, no drug wars
and people sleep with open doors
Life all over is so carefree
a perfect place for you and me
But now back to reality so open your eyes
see the gun shots hear the children cry
You're back home where blood flows through the streets
and roaches crawl beneath your feet.
No where to run, no where to hide
You want to scream yet it stays inside
and this is the place where you have to be
a mad society where crime runs free
so in the ghetto we shall make our stand
until we can get to the Promised Land.

-Kid Black

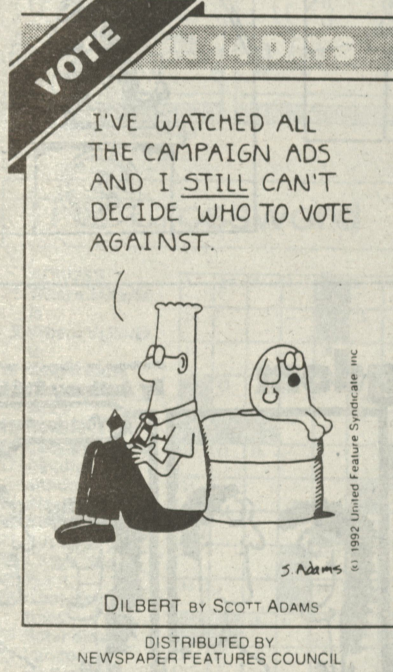
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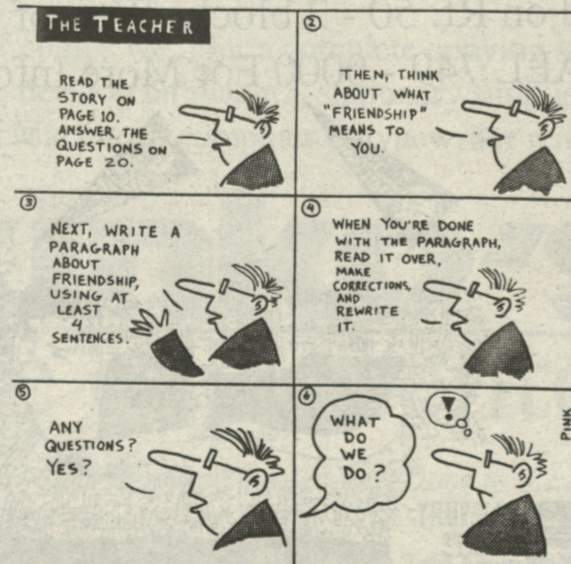
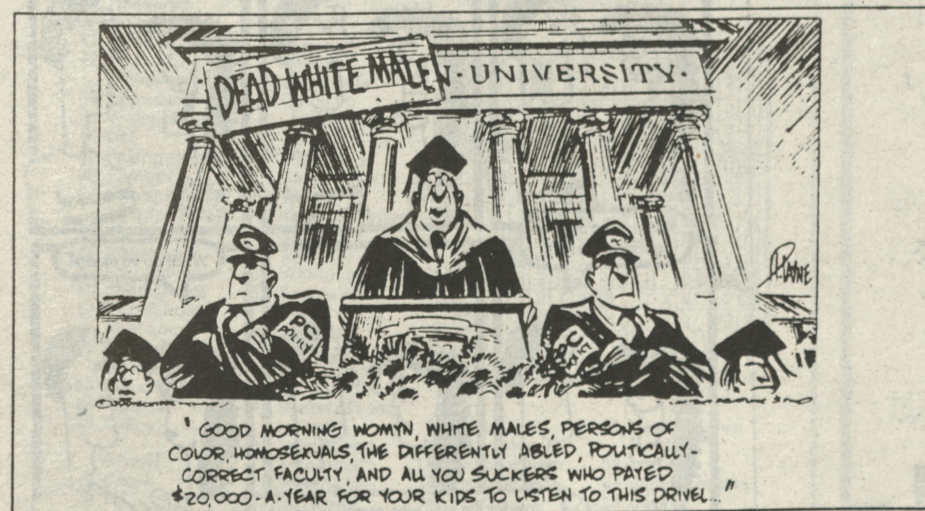
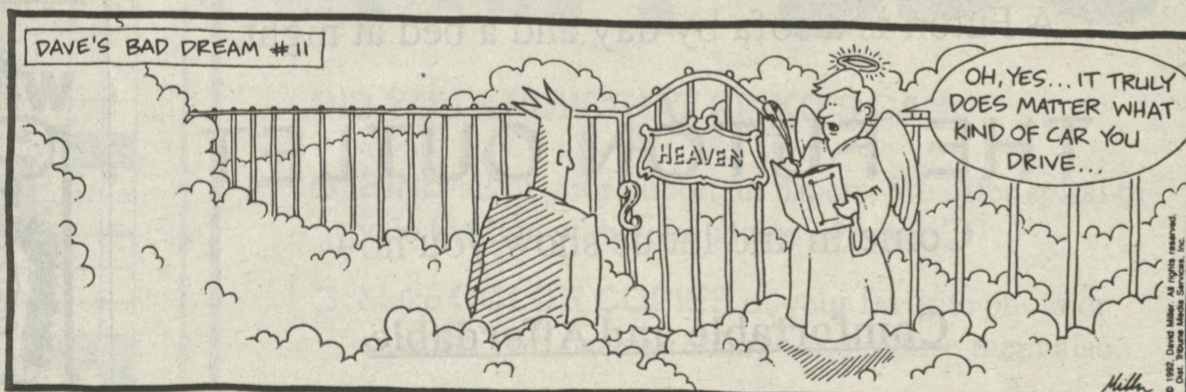
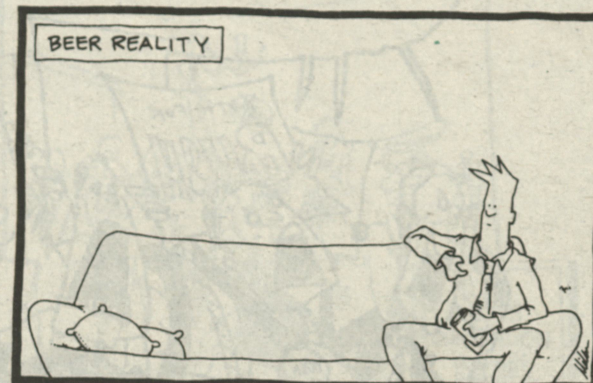
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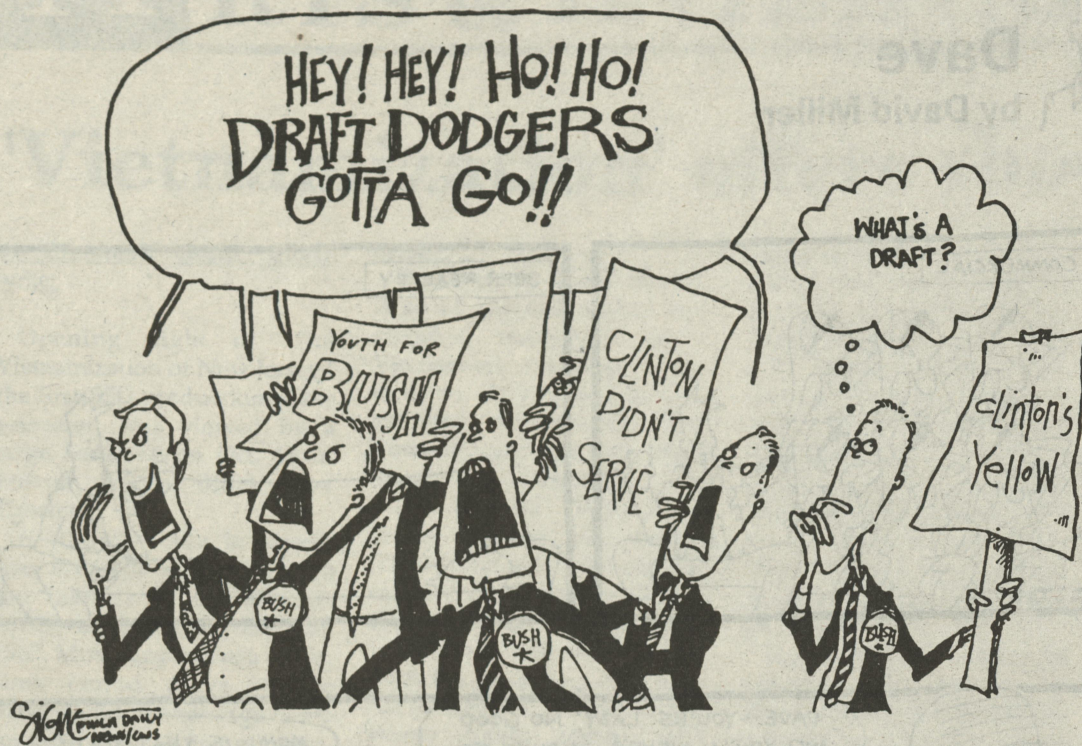


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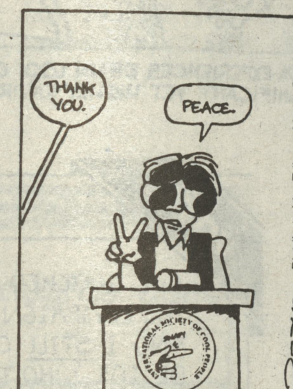
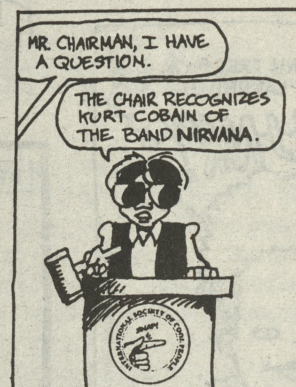
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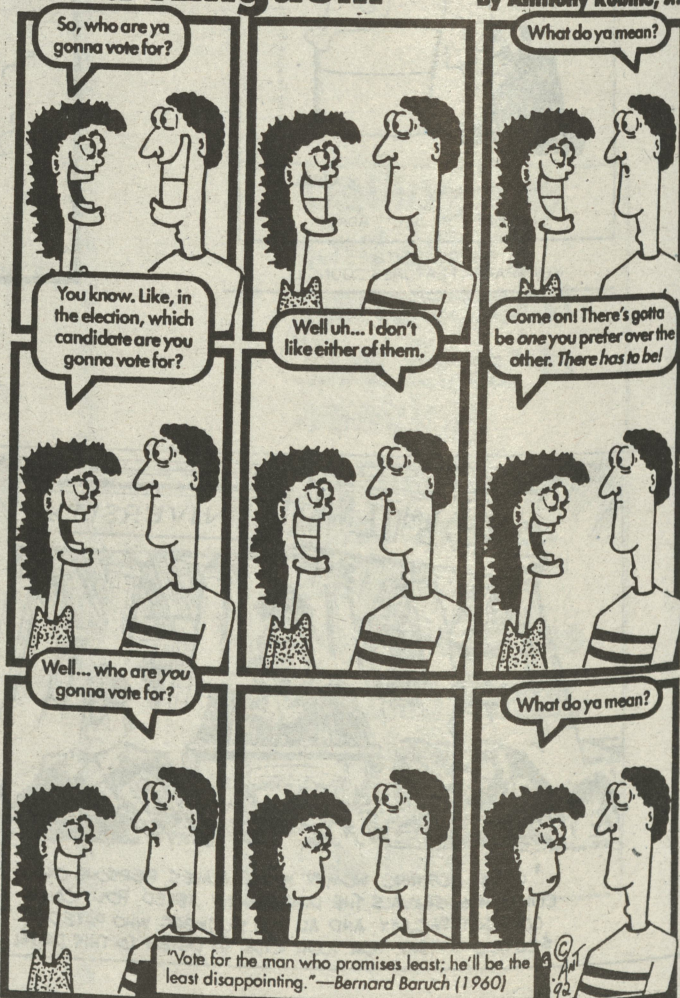


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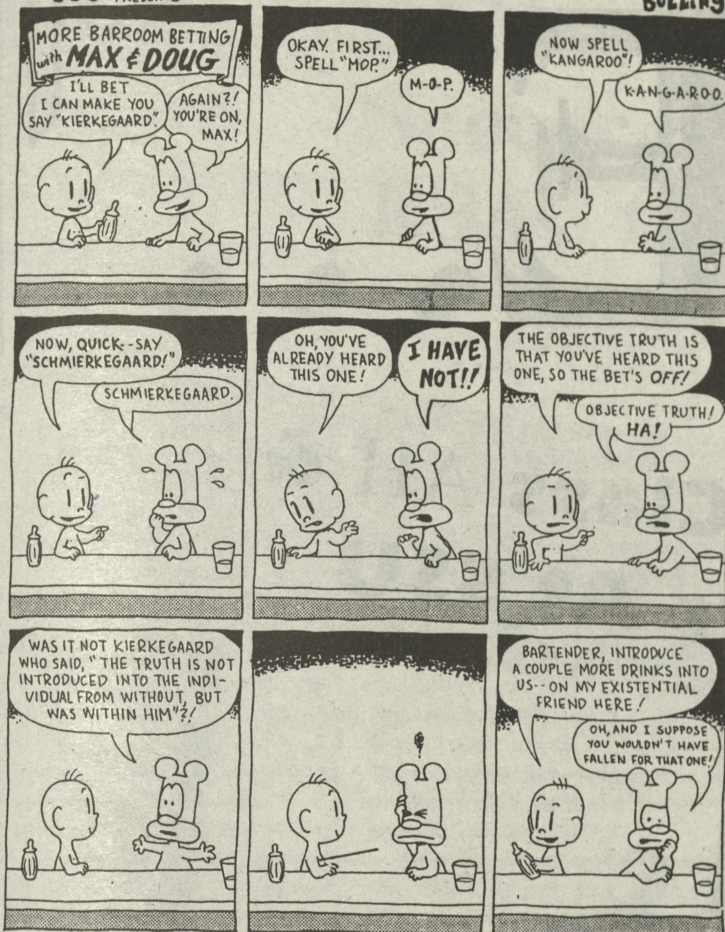
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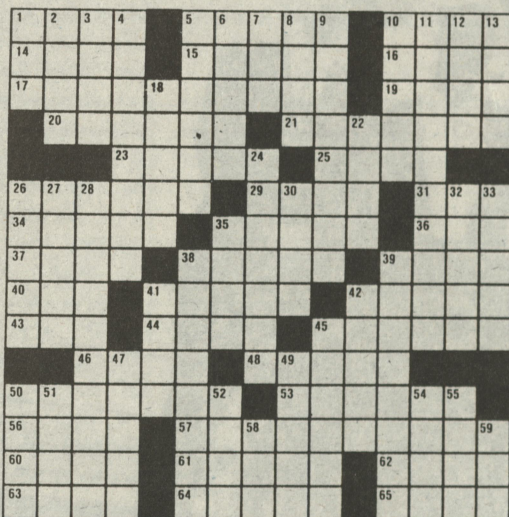
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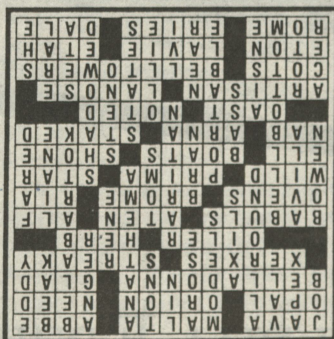
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Timeout . . . with Boggs

by Michael J. Boggs, sports columnist

Have you ever wondered how the press in Salisbury gets all of it's sports information in such a timely fashion? If you have, the answer can be found in the lines that follow because this week I think I'll focus on an integral part of the athletic department at SSU; Sports Information Director (SID), Paul Ohanian.

Although it isn't journalistically correct to do, I'll address Mr. Ohanian as Paul throughout the column because that's how he would want you to know him if you met him in person.

I've known Paul for about two years, working with him as Sports Director at WSUR and as the public address announcer at SSU. Paul has been the SID at Salisbury for four years. After his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1985 with a degree in radio and television (by the way - he was a very solid student), Paul spent about two years in the banking industry working with stocks and bonds.

Then in 1987 he decided it was time for a change of scenery and made his way to a friend's house in sunny California. Once there, he landed a job as an assistant SID at California State University at Dominguez Hills in Carson, California. Paul had always been interested in athletics so it made perfect sense to take the job since his degree was in mass communications. After a year in the Golden State, Paul accepted a position at Frostburg State as a graduate assistant. Then, a year later he was offered the SID position at SSU so he packed his bags once more, this time to the eastern shore.

I doubt anyone in the athletic department realized at that time just how lucky we were to have Paul coming to Salisbury, but now I think the consensus opinion is that PAUL IS THE MAN!

"Hey Boggs, what is an SID coordinating radio and television transmissions for the games, keeping updated (continued on page 18)

Soccer team wins ESAC title

From staff reports

On Saturday October 17th, the Salisbury State men's soccer team defeated Allentown University by a score of 3-0 to sweep the ESAC title for the first time since 1987.

The win upped Salisbury's record to 10-2 tying the school mark for most wins in a season set back in 1985.

"The season is going great, and we're winning the games that we have to win," replied head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "Key players have stepped in off the bench to make direct impacts every game."

On a frigid windy afternoon, the Gulls struck first when Matt Gaines blasted a loose ball in front of the net for his first goal of the season.

Salisbury had a number of opportunities to score again, but Allentown's goalkeeper Shane Atherholt kept the score at 1-0 for the half.

In the second half, SSU set the tempo of the game with a quick counter. Chris Hayes chipped a shot over the keepers head to take a 2-0

lead. Eric Strumsky collected the assist while it was the fourth goal of the season for Hayes.

With fourteen minutes left in the contest, the Sea Gulls connected on a corner kick. Jason Fearn knocked the ball off to Keith Wehr who evaded the keeper, putting the game away 3-0.

The score stood at 3-0 as violent and consistent fouling by Allentown forced the officials to terminate the game with three minutes remaining.

"We're winning because we were doing the things that make a soccer team successful," said Fearn. "Technical execution, the proper attitude, and the will to win."

Brian Polczynski recorded his sixth shutout of the season, while collecting four saves. The Gulls did not allow a single goal against ESAC conference opponents. "Our defense has been solid all season, which has made my job easier," added Polczynski.

On Wednesday, SSU hosts Holy Family at 3:30, then they travel to Washington D.C. to face Catholic on Saturday.

Boteler solidifies soccer team

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Tim Boteler, a junior midfielder for Salisbury State University's men's soccer team has added depth in the midfield since he's transferred from Anne Arundel Community College.

Boteler has played soccer at all levels recreational, high school, and college.

He played at Annapolis High School until he graduated in 1989. Upon graduation from Annapolis, Boteler went to Anne Arundel Community College.

"At Anne Arundel Community College (AACC) there were a few really good players and they controlled the ball," Boteler said.

With an Associates of Art Degree in hand, Boteler

transferred to Salisbury State University.

"The coaching here is much more professional than at Anne Arundel. At this level the coach makes adjustments before or during the game, but the players coach each other on the field," he said.

Boteler's job is to stay wide, keep the rebounds in the offensive end, and to cover the opposing player that he is assigned.

"Before the season we set two goals. One goal was to win the Eastern States Athletic Conference title. The second goal was to receive a tournament bid from the NCAA," he said.

The Gulls defeated Allentown on Saturday capturing the ESAC title, thus accomplishing (continued on page 19)

Coaches restore winning attitude

by Joe Herman, sports writer

In 1986 the Salisbury State football team won thirteen games and went to the national championship. Now, six players from that era are installing that same winning attitude as coaches for the Sea Gulls.

The coaches are Robb Disbennett (QB's/recievers), J.R. Harmon (Inside linebackers), Wayne Bradford (defensive line), Kevin Colliton (offensive line), Mark Bengel (defensive backs), and Rob Grande (kicking).

Head coach Joe Rotellini cited that his major reason for selecting former players as coaches was because he knew them personally, they were qualified for the job, and he knew they would be loyal to the program.

Disbennett, who currently holds numerous SSU passing records, returned to Salisbury in 1990 after coaching four seasons at Central Connecticut.

Disbennett believes that success first starts with the a positive attitude. "He can relate to us because he used to play here," said freshman quarterback Marc Thomas.

"And he always pushes us to do our best."

Disbennett has worked with starting quarterback Len Annetta who seems to be following in his coach's footsteps.

"Len has all the tools, and his strong arm is ideal for our system," added Disbennett. "He has a lot more confidence this year and he's improving every game."

Another former player, Colliton who is also in his third year with the current staff, returned to coach the offensive line after a three year stint at Shippensburg University.

The line has improved a great deal this season, and has given Annetta more time in the pocket while opening holes for the backs.

"He (Colliton) has great communication skills and can coach for many positions," said Mike McGlinchey who was Salisbury's head coach from 1982-86 and now coaches for Frostburg State.

Grande, who was The Gulls kicker from 1987-91 has came back this year to help instruct Salisbury's young kickers.

"He's at every practice volunteering his time, just (continued on page 19)



Tim Boteler has found success at SSU.

Lang nears completion of goal of triathalon

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

When Anne Lang was a sophomore she made a pact with herself.

She vowed that before she graduated from Salisbury State University she would participate in the SSU triathlon which is held every spring.

"When I was a sophomore I saw the SSU triathlon and I promised myself that I would do it before I graduated," she said.

Lang, now a senior, is nearing the completion of her goal. This spring she will one of the many contestants in the SSU Coors Light triathlon.

She is already in training for

the event which is almost six months away.

A few weeks ago, Lang took part in biathlon in Seaford Delaware.

"I figured a biathlon was a good way to learn about what goes on in a triathlon," she said.

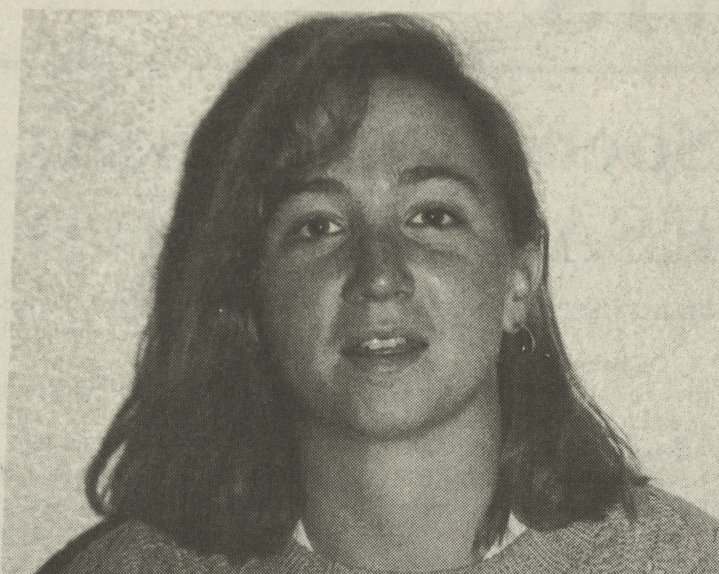
She was 51st overall and took second place in her age group (20-29).

"No, I did not expect to do that well," Lang said. "Actually I did not know what to expect. It was my first biathlon. I think it was a learning experience."

"I learned a lot by watching other people," she said.

There was one thing that she learned on her own, though.

"I've always heard lecturers talk about mental



(photo by Shawn Punga)

Anne Lang nears completion of goal.

preparedness and how to make use of it. But I never believed it until now," she said. "I did this the last 20 minutes of the bike race. I psyched myself up for the race (running). And it really worked."

What else will Lang have to do to prepare herself for the triathlon?

"I ride my bike for about an hour and a half daily. To get use to the bike and how to work with it," she said.

"I've also started using the natliis equipment. I do less running than anything else."

Lang, a health and fitness major does her training when she is not in class or tending to her duties as a resident assistant in Chesapeake Hall.

Talley's versatility is the key to his success

by Matt Condon, sports writer

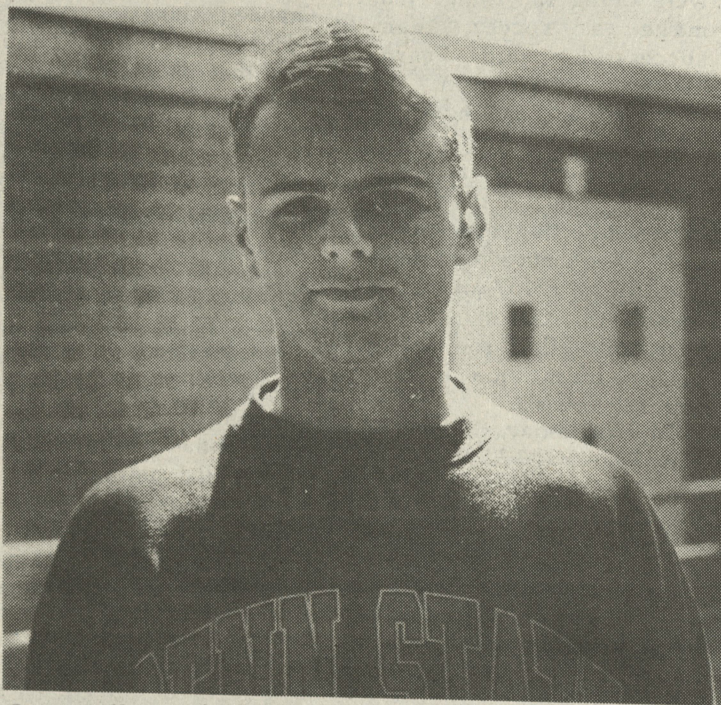
Scott Talley, known to many as just plain "Talley", is about to conclude a successful four year stint with the Salisbury State University men's soccer team.

When the 1992 season ends, he will have played almost every position on the field with the exception of goalkeeper.

From the moment he set foot on the soccer field at SSU, back in the fall of 1988, Talley has been a productive player.

The returning starter, is sixth on the team in scoring with two goals and one assist. He has also proven that he is a very versatile player.

And this season head coach Gerry DiBartolo is using Talley's versatility to his advantage. He has moved him from the offensive attack, to



Scott Talley has played every position on the soccer field except goalie.

the sweeper, which anchors the defense.

"He is the best defender we have, he is clearly our on-field leader" DiBartolo said.

"He's probably the best sweeper I have ever played with since I've been here (at SSU)," Talley's teammate Kevin Jackson said.

If you were to ask him how long he has been involved in soccer you might be surprised.

Unlike most collegiate soccer players, Talley has only been involved with the sport for a little over eight years, whereas most college athletes have played for the majority of their life.

"I have learned a lot just by watching and playing with talented players," Talley said.

The Felton, DE, native began his soccer career at Lake Forest High School. "I used to run cross-country and

was not big enough to play football and soccer was the only thing left for me to do," he said.

One thing Talley did not have to learn was how to utilize his speed. "He is definitely the fastest guy on the team, he is capable of taking the ball from one side of the field and back with great speed" said junior transfer teammate Tim Boteler.

Talley, a marketing major chose to attend SSU because he was impressed with the soccer program as well as the Franklin Perdue business school.

He is enjoying the success that his team has been having as of late.

"We are off to a great start, I hope to see our team do well in our remaining four games and get a tournament bid" said Talley.

Changes have not hindered Bacon's success

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

When the Salisbury State University football team made its way up to the mountains of western Maryland to battle cross state rival Frostburg State University it was a homecoming of sorts for SSU defensive back Josh Bacon.

Bacon spent his first two seasons at Frostburg State University.

"I knew a lot of the guys on the offensive team and we were talking back and forth," he said.

The change from FSU to Salisbury State University was

the latest one in his constantly changing life.

Bacon started playing football at Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School, in Bethesda, MD.

In his first few seasons at B-CC Bacon went through many position changes.

He started out at defensive back, then switched to running back the following season. In his senior season Bacon was a starter on the offensive line.

At Frostburg the winds of change blew Bacon's way once again. He returned to the familiar position of running back at FSU.

"I'd rather hit than be hit," said Bacon.

He was given his opportunity to do just that when he transferred to SSU and returned to the defensive back position.

With all the changes in his life Bacon has found a source of stability in the SSU football team this year. "The team does not need to change a thing with how we are playing. We just need to keep a positive attitude on and off the field," he said.

A key to any successful football program is the weightlifting program.

"There is a great weightlifting program here in the summer. Most of the guys stay in the area and work out in the gym here during the summer," Bacon said.

He credits his work in the offseason for his lack of any major injuries. The only injuries he has had in his football career have been an ankle injury and a sprained shoulder.

"The offseason is the key, lift weights and run. So many players forget about conditioning in the offseason. Another key point is to always keep a positive attitude on and

off the field," said Bacon.

Football changes were not the only changes that Bacon witnessed transferring to SSU. "At Frostburg there was absolutely nothing to do, at least here at Salisbury there's a social life," he said.

Bacon enjoys playing basketball here at SSU in his free time. Some other things he enjoys doing are going to Shelley's Circle Bar. "I would like the ladies to know that I'm looking for my future wife right now," Bacon said.

FOOTBALL STATS

RUSHING STATS

Name	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	64	207	18	189	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
JENNINGS	42	140	22	118	1
MCCORMICK	1	6	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0
ANNETTA	22	54	59	-5	0
WHALEN	6	18	1	17	0

PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	187	87	4	942	10

RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD'S
POWELL	29	317	4
WHALEN	30	298	4
GRANT	7	132	0
FEERAR	6	70	2
GARRISON	5	51	0
KEATING	1	33	0
ARNOLD	3	21	0
BURRELL	4	13	0
FAYALL	1	11	0

PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	34	1253	37.1
TEAM	1	0	0

RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YDS.	INT YDS.
WHALEN	8-36	8-244	
MCCRAY	-	9-177	1-0
GRIFFIN	-	4-63	-
MCCORMICK	-	-	3-3
FEERAR	1-7	-	-
QUINN	-	-	1-33

Note: The football stats are through the Rowan College game, due to the team not playing last weekend.

Soccer Stats

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Mike Conners	6	5
Eric Strumsky	5	1
Chris Hayes	4	2
Willie Morris	3	1
Keith Wehr	4	1
Scott Talley	2	1
Anthony Menegatti	1	2
Tim Boteler	1	2
Kevin Jackson	1	0
Jason Fearn	1	1
Bill DeAtley	0	2
Matt Roberts	0	1
Matt Gaines	1	0
SSU TOTALS	29	19
OPPONENTS	10	5

GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Brian Polczynski	12	66	6
Joe Herman	3	3	0
SSU TOTALS	12	69	6
OPPONENTS	11	79	1

TEAM TOTALS

TEAM	SHOTS	CORNERS
SALISBURY STATE	176	61
OPPONENTS	92	24

GULL SHORT TAKES

From Staff Reports

Rugby team victorious

The Salisbury State University Rugby Football Club defeated St. Mary's 46-0 on October 10th. Salisbury's "B" side defeated Washington College's "A" side 22-6. SSU's "C" side tied St. Mary's "B" side 3-3. Salisbury's "A"'s are now 3-1. The next games are Saturday October 24th against American University here in the dustbowl. "B" side 4:00, "A" side 5:45, and "C" side follows. Come on out & support SSURFC. Refreshments available at the game.

Men's soccer team rallies from behind for 9th win.

Salisbury State University's men's soccer team(10-2) defeated University of Maryland - Eastern Shore(0-7-1) on Wednesday rallying from two one goal deficits. Mike Conners led the way scoring two goals and assisting on another score. Chris Hayes and Jason Fearn added goals for the Gulls. SSU outshot UMES 19-11.

Guttilla leads field hockey team to win over Shippensburg

Kristen Guttilla scored three goals and added two assists in Salisbury State's(8-3-1) 5-2 win over Shippensburg State on Saturday. Jen Stone and Nikki Houghton each scored one goal for SSU. Cindi Smith had six saves in the game.

Women's volleyball falls in finals wins

Salisbury State's volleyball team (16-11) defeated Franklin & Marshall by the scores 12-15, 15-2, 15-10, Mary Washington with scores of 5-15, 15-10, 15-8, and Notre Dame by scores of 15-5, 13-15, 15-7 at the North --South Tournament held at Western Maryland College. Their only loss was in the final round of the tourney. Bridgewater downed the Gulls, 7-15, 4-15.

Laurie Waters, Donna Bogicevic, Nora Penn, and Kathy Wilmot all turned in stellar performances for the SSU.

Tennis team falls short

The women's tennis team fell one and a half points shy of capturing the Eastern States Conference title over the weekend. "There was good competition in the tournament," tennis player Jen Becker said. "We were right there the whole time, losing by just one match. We are looking forward to next year." SSU lost its bid for the title to cross-state rival Frostburg 25-23 1/2. Nicki Lee, Kris Dodson, and Kathy Castelli each won singles titles, while Dodson and April Quigley took second in the doubles competition. Kim Higdon and Sue Douglass placed third in doubles respectively. Aimee St. Martin, Marsha Morningstar and Colleen Sauer all won singles titles for Frostburg. Lee, Dodson, Castelli, Higdon, Douglass, and Quigley were named to the

CORRECTION:

LEN ANNETTA ATTEMPTED 56 PASSES IN THE OCTOBER 10TH GAME AGAINST ROWAN COLLEGE, HOWEVER THE STORY THAT APPEARED IN THE OCTOBER 13TH EDITION OF THE FLYER REPORTED THAT HE THREW 50.

Timeout with Boggs...

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anyway?" Ah, I'm glad someone asked. Paul's job is very demanding. His responsibilities include statistics for the NCAA and ESAC, and producing the media publications for all of our teams. He also handles a wide variety of other things, from answering public inquiries about our athletic department to writing the public address script for the football games. It is safe to say that the man is quite busy.

For those of you not fortunate enough to know Paul, I can tell you that he is a very modest person. He told me the other day that one of his biggest concerns is that he's not giving everyone enough attention. That's like the Pope worrying that he doesn't pray enough! I've met a number of SID's from other schools and

not one of them is in Paul's league. If he's Michael Jordan, then they're just a bunch of intramural dreamers.

Paul also told me that the best part of his job is the experience out of the office. Whether it's spending an hour over at the athletic complex watching soccer practice, arriving at Seagull Stadium on Saturdays in the fall, or sitting down with a coach and discussing a game, those are the times that make being an SID such a great occupation. Believe me, there are plenty of people (myself included) that would love to do what Paul does for a living. I only hope that if any of us are lucky enough to ever become SIDs, that we can do half the job Paul has done. If we can, then we'll be pretty darn good. On a quick note... three cheers for ESPN and the segment they

produced on Sports Center last week detailing the Atlanta

Braves' miraculous ninth-inning comeback against the Pittsburgh Pirates. ESPN ended the segment with an isolated camera on Sid Bream as he made his way home with the winning run. The shot was in slow motion

with triumphant music playing in the background and when the umpire signaled "safe", the picture we saw was absolutely incredible. Players that couldn't run to the plate fast enough to celebrate, fans jumping up and down with excitement, and the umpire telling the world that Atlanta was going to the World Series. That's as good as it gets and I sure am glad I was able to watch what was definitely one of the most exciting moments in sports history.

Savage makes impact on hockey team

by Matt Condon, sports writer, and Chris Kirk, sports writer

When junior midfielder, Tara Savage, first joined the Salisbury State University Field Hockey she began to make a positive impact.

This year is no different, she has already proved to be a strong player and a team leader.

"Tara is a really strong player on the field and her leadership show through her play on the field," teammate Christina Melander said.

She is a considered to be a tough player which may be one reason why she plays the way she does. "I am very aggressive on the field, some of the players think I am mean," said Savage.

Head coach, Dawn Chamberlin, expects a lot from her team and demands hard work at practices and in games.

"She expects a lot out of us, some more than others, both physically and mentally," Savage said.

"Tara is a great all around player. You always know she'll be there attacking the ball," forward Darlene Stewart said.

One thing Chamberlin expects of her team is for them to maintain the high level of play achieved in some of their better games this season.

"A rival team like Trenton St. brings out the best in all the

players. When our coach sees that we are able to play that well, she expects us to do it in every game," Savage said.

Another coach who has helped her improve her skills this season is a new assistant, Tess Ellis, who is from Australia.

"She sees the game from a different perspective, she really helps out a lot," Savage said.

On the field Savage looks for support from the other players, especially Tammy Whelan. "When she (Whelan) is playing behind me I can count on her if the ball or a player gets behind me" she said.

With this season's team doing well, Savage has high hopes for the future. "We would all like to win the national championship, I think we have the talent to do it but it will take a lot of hard work," she said.

This season she has done some things to improve her abilities on the field. "I am in better shape this season which allows me to play better and run longer," she said.

Savage, attended Pocomoke High School where she was recruited by various schools, including SSU. She chose to attend the University of Delaware where she walked on and played on the junior varsity team. However, she decided to transfer to SSU where she would be close to (continued on page 20)



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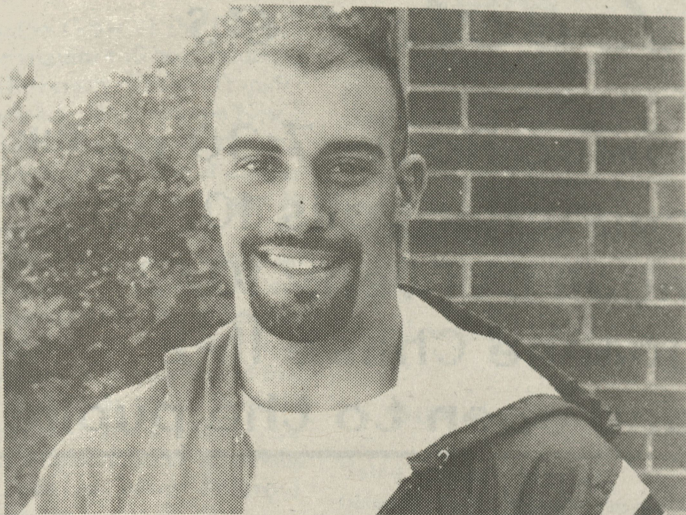
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Athletes of the Week

LEN ANNETTA FOOTBALL, QUARTERBACK; JR.



Len set a school record for passes attempted, he complete 30-56 passes in the Saturday Oct. 10 contest with Rowan College.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Matt Roberts, soccer; Henry Felman, football; Charlie Whalen, football; Eric Strumsky, soccer; Josh Bacon, football; Tim Smith, Cross Country; Greg Parkins, football.

KRISTEN GUTTILLA FIELD HOCKEY; JR.

Kristen netted a penalty shot in the hockey's game against Kutztown, to give the Gulls a 2-1 win. She currently leads the team in scoring.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Nora Penn, volleyball; Tara Savage, field hockey; Tammy Whelan, field hockey; Edie Matthews, field hockey; Mary Puderbaugh; cross country; Cathy Emerson, cross country.

(photo of Kristen Guttilla was unavailable)

**NOTE: ATHLETE'S OF THE WEEK ARE CHOSEN
BASED ON THE PREVIOUS WEEK'S
PERFORMANCE.**

Boteler leads team

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their first goal. Their game against nationally ranked Methodist in Fayetteville, NC on October 31 will be a gage as to how successful they will be in accomplishing their second goal.

Even with his commitment to soccer, Boteler finds plenty of time to spend on other activities that interest him,

especially sports.

Aside from soccer he also enjoys playing tennis. Boteler was on the Varsity tennis team at Annapolis High. He also enjoys playing basketball whenever he can find the time.

Boteler's major is physical education. At the current time though Boteler is considering changing his major to sports management.

Assistants a hit on the field

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because he wants to help out," said coach Bradford.

Salisbury also has three former players that now are implementing hard work ethics and confidence to the Gulls defensive players.

Inside Linebacker coach J.R. Harmon won the Bobby Richards award as a senior, which represents the positive overall character of a person. Now that he's a coach, Harmon has tried to convey this same character to his players.

"The kids are believing in themselves and putting out an effort to improve," replied Harmon. "And the veterans are committed to helping shape the younger players."

Bradford who is now the defensive line coach for SSU, first met coach Rotellini when he played offensive line under him as a sophomore at Glen

Burnie high school.

Then Bradford completed four years at Salisbury as an offensive lineman and was also a part of the 1986 championship team.

Bradford cites that all of the coaches have a good working relationship. "We're part of a tradition and we know what it takes to win," added Bradford.

Mark Bengal is a former tight end who played in 1985 with Coach Disbennett and is acting as an intern for the defensive backs.

Under Bengal's instruction, the secondary has improved greatly with players such as Josh Bacon and Henry Fehlman having career seasons.

Along with the former player coaches, other coaches such as Aubrey Kelly (defensive coordinator), Jay Mooney (outside linebackers), Tom Byrd (assistant offensive line),

and Butch Helsing (running backs) have worked countless hours recruiting players and reviewing films which has played an intricate part in the Gull's success.

Rotellini points out that Salisbury only loses four of their ninety-six players this year and that with the relentless commitment of the coaches and players, the future looks bright.

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Savage excels

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her hometown and get more playing time.

Although the team practices everyday and travels to away games a lot of weekends, she still finds time to study, spend time with her boyfriend, and

occasionally ride her bike.

Finally, she has a personal goal for the remainder of the season. "I have taken a lot of shots this season, but I have not scored yet. I want to score," Savage said.



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	SUNDAY'S PRIME RIB SPECIAL 8 oz. \$7.99 14 oz. \$11.99 Entrees include Salad, Potato, Rolls & Butter Every Sunday 2:00-9:00 p.m.	CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY WITH US OCTOBER 12 Chicken Parmesan \$14.90 for 2 House Draft \$1.49 for 2	Reserve Our Private Party Room For Your Christmas Party, Civic Meeting or Any Other Special Occasion. We have Menus to fit any Banquet.	Drop Your Business Card Off and Win Trip to 1993 Super Bowl! Drawing 12/1/92 Check for Details!			

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Polaroid Transfer Workshop

Gordon Grow of the Polaroid Corporation will be conducting a University Image Transfer workshop on campus on Nov. 2 1992. He will be conducting two workshops, one at 2:20pm and a second at 4:30 pm in Room 208 Fulton Hall.

This will be a hands-on workshop. Attendants are encouraged to bring images (color slides or black and white negatives) that they would like to experiment with. Polaroid representatives will be available to answer questions on this or other Polaroid processes.

The public is invited. If interested, please call the Art Department at 543-6270 before Thursday, October 29th, to reserve a spot...attendance is limited.

SSU Dance Company

Don't miss the SSU Dance Company Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, during halftime at the Parents Weekend SSU Football game. Eight members of the company will be performing a hip-hop jazz piece choreographed by Kristy Enal. Prior to the game will be an Open House 12pm-1pm in

the Maggs Gym Dance Studio.

Surf Club

The SSU Surf Club is BACK!! If you surf, bodyboard, skimboard or just love the beach, then come hang out on Tuesday nights- watch killer surf flicks, plan road trips, get involved with preserving the beaches and meet fellow surf riders. Look for flyers and Hang Loose. For info. call Lori 8-4395.

SSU Martial Arts Club

Self-Defense Training is offered each Monday night from 7:30-9:00pm. Learn basic self-defense skills and traditional Taekwondo. Beginners are welcome. Dress for a workout. Information and registration: ext. 3-6070.

Halloween Costume Dance

Salisbury State University and Pepsi, Inc. are proud to announce its 4th annual Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992. All proceeds from this event will be donated to Florida International University for Hurricane Relief. This event is open to all students, employees and administration

of S.S.U. - Prizes will be awarded to the Funniest, Ugliest, Scariest and Best Group costumes. There will be a contest for the best carved pumpkin and best drawn on pumpkin. All awards have been donated by local Salisbury merchants. S.S.U. and Pepsi are proud to work together to help those faculty and staff of F.I.U. restore their community.

Spring Student Teaching

Education majors who wish to student teach during spring semester and have completed or are in the process of completing their professional education (methods) classes are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, from 10:00 am to noon in Nanticoke Rooms A,B, and C of the University Center.

Mrs. Sharon Clark, director of Field Experiences in the Education Department, will explain the student teaching program and the application process.

Also, Linda Benson of the Center for Personal and Professional Development will present information on how to begin preparing for a job search.

Application forms are

available from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Mrs. Clark by Nov. 2. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1992 at 3:00 pm in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

History Club

The History Club will be taking a day trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 31. We will leave SSU at 7 am and return around 10 pm that night. We will tour the many historic sites of Philli. For more information call Greg at 8-2718.

Baptist Student Ministries

Baptist Student Ministries invites you to attend Christian Fellowship each Tuesday night at 7:00 pm. All denominations are welcome, and meetings are held in the Baptist Student Center adjacent to Holloway

Hall on 309 W. College Ave. For more information, please call 749-7069.

Financial Aid

The Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund will be awarding ten \$10,000 scholarships and five hundred \$1,000 scholarships. Each scholarship will be awarded to a student based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities. Students can pick up an application at participating retailers. Special in-store displays promote the scholarship offer and provide applications. Deadline: Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have a meeting to discuss our trip to Nacho Pete's and other future activities! No Spanish experience necessary. Come discover new worlds with the Spanish Club. The meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 4:00pm in the Choptank Room of the University Center. For more information call Eileen Anderer 548-5887.

Greek News

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Mary Hesselbirg, Jennifer Parker, Lynnette Anderson and Elicia Teague on becoming Phi's. Thanks to the brothers of Pi Lam for the social last Thursday, we had a super time. Hey all you SAE brothers we are looking forward to the social this week with the SAE' and Phi Mu chapters from UMBC. Belated birthday wishes go out to Lisa Lupis and Liz Deming.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our new pledges: Jennifer Clapp, Megan Vicino, Jennifer Halter, Debbie Breniecki, Nicole Christos, Dana Erker, Chrys Quinlan, Kristi Biggs, Karen Hornig, and Jennifer Vassel. We're so glad you decided to

pledge ZTA!! We're looking forward to getting to know you guys better. Good Luck and Have Fun!!

Thanks to the guys of TKE for the great toga social. We had a blast!! Let's do it again!!

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST started off the fall semester by initiating five new sisters: Stacy Ball, Nicole Boucher, Lisa Gavin, Eileen Mawdsley and Tiffany Reynolds. Congratulations girls, we love you all!! We have kept ourselves busy by socializing with the brothers of TKE, Pi Lambda Phi, and SAE along with a car wash which was all around good clean fun. Thanks to all those involved. We are joined for the rest of the semester by our new pledges: Lisa Bayer, Christine Bendi, Jen Gaab, Julie Lynn, Melissa Martin, Kelly Neal,

and Kerri Scarola. Good Luck girls, we look forward to lots of good times ahead!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE intramural football team is at it again. Both the A and B teams sported wins last week and this week's games look promising.

Thanks to the ladies of Zeta for a great Toga party last Friday and we look forward to other socials with you or with anyone else who wants to party with us. Any groups who wish to have an event with the men of TKE should call Eric (Lumpy) at 860-5267 or Chad at 742-6841.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly wish to welcome the newest initiates to our order. Welcome Jim

Boyer, Dave Cornali, Brian Kalamar, Alan Gruger, Tom Long, and Mike Pearl. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 34 active brothers, along with our 15 years worth of alumni, proudly welcome the Pledge Class Alpha Eta to our order as well. Welcome Pledges Joe Antonelli, Mark Dillow, Kevin Evans, John Groff, Dave Langley, Jeremy Magorka, Michael Messinger, Randy Newcomer and Brad Peters. The numbers keep on growing as we keep growing. Here's to 15 more years at Salisbury State University. Happy Birthday S.A.E.!

Thanks to AST for a great toga mixer last week. The brothers are also gearing up for this week's social with the ladies of Phi Mu and SAE's and Phi MU's from UMBC.

Sigma Tau Gamma

First things first, Sig Tau would

like to congratulate our new officers for the 1992-93 year: Rob Schumaker-President, Jeff Debardines- Vice President, Shawn Punga- V.P. of Programs, Scott Comeau- V.P. of Finance, Brian Cooke- V.P. of Membership and Matt Condon- Secretary. We would also like to welcome our 17th Pledge class: Scott Morris, Chad Yatro, Mike Klasmier, Trevor Willard, and John Everett. Good Luck guys! Anyone wishing to set-up a social or any service project, call Shawn on campus at 6-4081.

Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of Pi Lam have done it again. Our blood drive on Oct. 14th was a huge success. On Oct. 9th we held our bi-annual beer Olympics and we had a blast.

Congratulations to our new (continued on page 22)

Greek News

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pledge class: Bob Stanger, Chris Schmidt, Brendan Wills, Todd Knode, Leo McLaughlin, Henry Speelman and Adam Sizek. Thanks to the ZTA and Phi Mu sisters for the social. Last weekend the brothers took a trip to Delaware and will be trekking up to Panther Country to see some of our brothers from Pitt this weekend.

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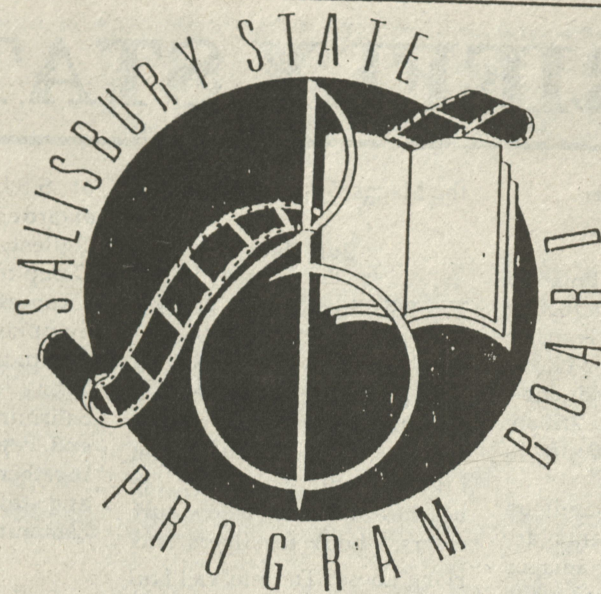
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PARENTS WEEKEND ACTIVITIES:

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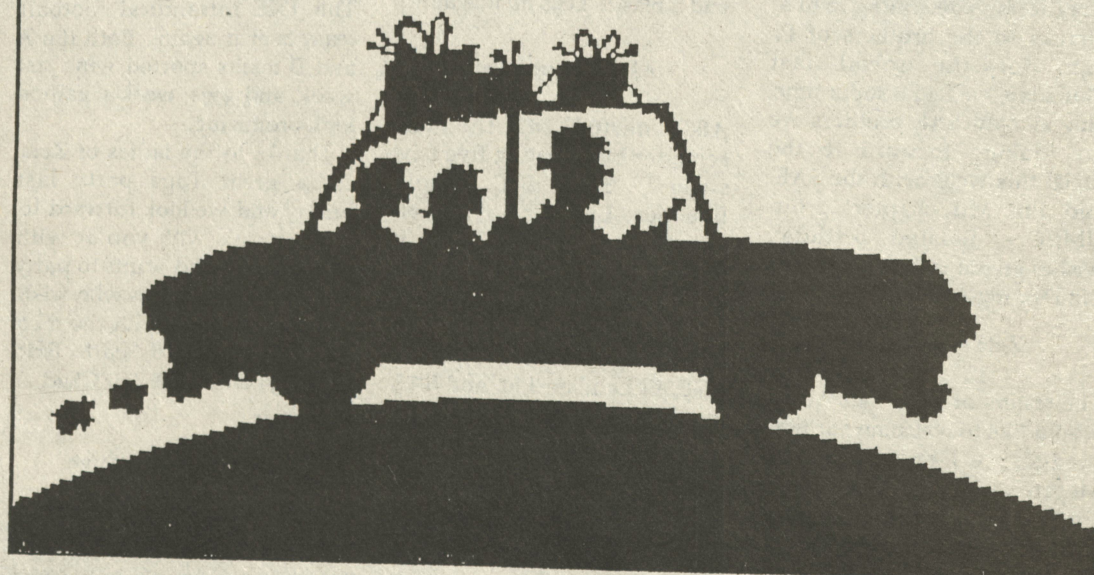
SATURDAY, OCT. 24

HYPNOTIST: RONNY ROMM
8PM, Wicomico Room GUC

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

FILM: THE HAND THAT ROCKS
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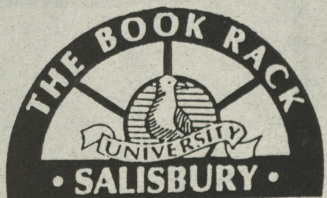
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Homecoming Festivites

Mon. Nov. 2 - "Salute to Broadway "Banner Contest
(sponsored by SSPB)

Tues. Nov. 3 - "Nunsense" Go Bananas
(sponsored by the Greeks, Drug & Alcohol and S.H.A.C.)

Wed. Nov. 4 - "Guys and Dolls" Casino Night
(sponsored by SUDS)

Thurs. Nov. 5 - From Broadway to SSU "Jelly's Last
Jam" - a Pre-Homecoming Dance
(sponsored by UAS)

Fri. Nov. 6 - "Ruthless" Spicy Wing Eating Contest
(sponsored by the SSPB)
"The Will Rogers Follies" Pre-Game Party
(sponsored by SGA)

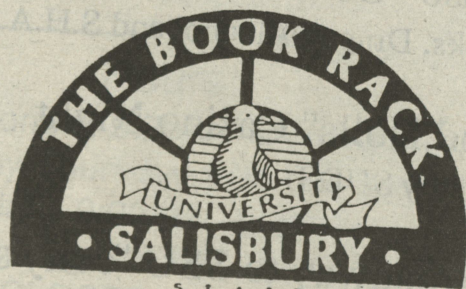
Sat. Nov. 7 - "The Phantom of The Opera"
Homecoming Dance

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
THE STUDENT ACTIVITES OFFICE AT 3-6125

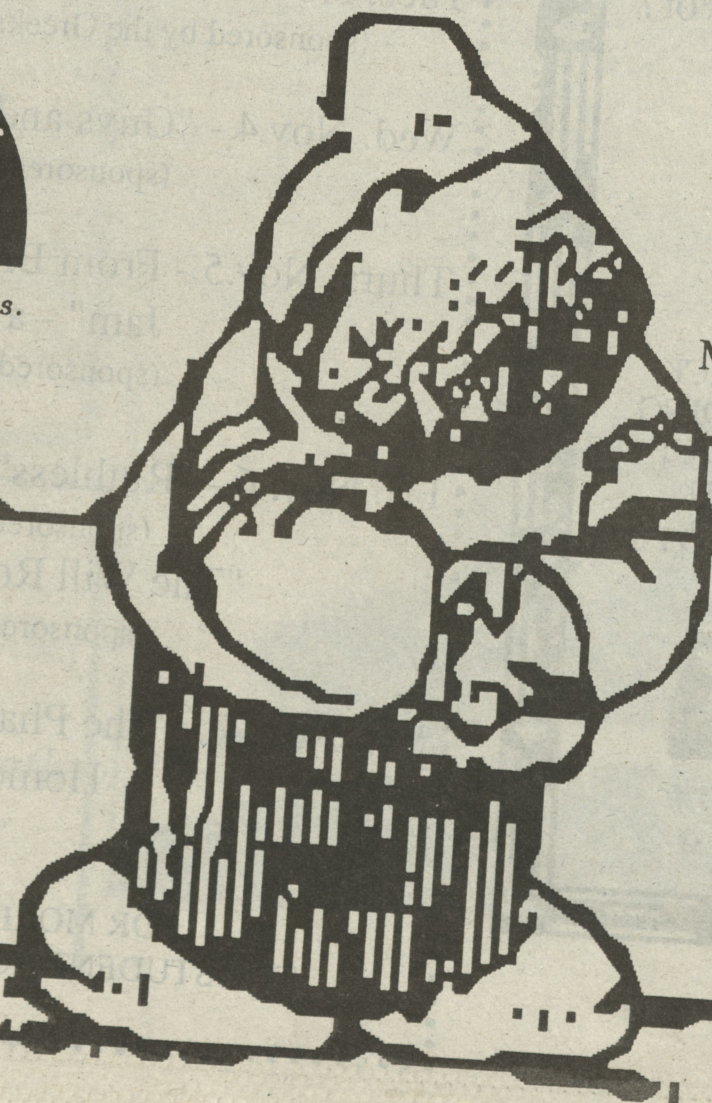
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